

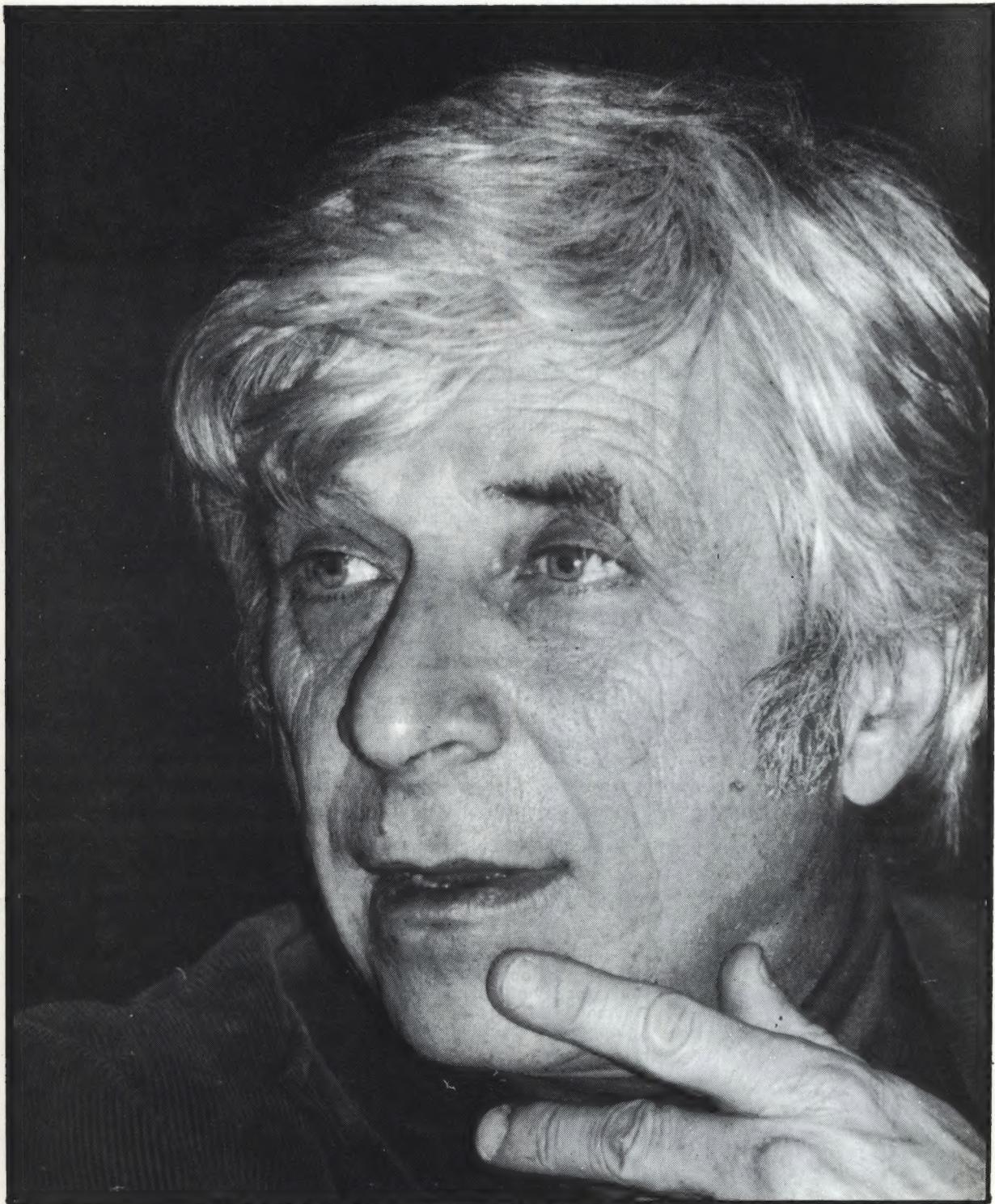
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AN INTERVIEW WITH ELMER BERNSTEIN

by Udo Heimansberg

ELMER BERNSTEIN was in Munich to record the score for SPIES LIKE US, and when the recording sessions were finished I pounced on him for a short interview:

Udo Heimansberg: Why didn't you go on with your Film Music Collection?

Elmer Bernstein: Well, the thing with the Film Music Collection was that it was getting to be a very expensive hobby. We couldn't sell enough records to cover the costs. I tried to interest big record companies in it, but they couldn't be bothered. Now we are reviving the FMC with Varèse Sarabande and I've already done three albums for them: the original music from TRUE GRIT and THE COMANCHEROS, the score from THE BLACK CAULDRON and the third LP will be the music from a picture I did here in West-Germany, MARIE WARD.

UH: I think there's a better market for such albums than ten or twelve years ago...There are more collectors now, there's Spellbound magazine in West-Germany, there's Soundtrack! in Belgium with nearly 1,900 readers...

EB: There should be. My theory always was that there are many, many people who are interested in film music soundtracks, if they can only find them at their local record store. In any case, we're going to reissue some albums from my FMC.

UH: Why was the music from TRUE GRIT rearranged for the Capitol album?

EB: Because Paramount felt that it would be more commercial.

UH: That's hard to believe! Now, I talked with John Landis a few minutes ago, and suggested the possibility of an LP with your music from his films. There's so much music in films like ANIMAL HOUSE and TRADING PLACES -- people keep asking me, "Is there a soundtrack album?"

EB: Hmm... Eventually. I'll have to see. Varèse Sarabande might be interested in such an album, I don't know, it's hard to say.

UH: You tend to score comedy situations in a straight way. I think you did it for the first time in HALLELUJAH TRAIL.

EB: Yes, I know what you mean. These comedies I've worked on, they take comic situations, but I score them seriously. But very often,

in a tongue-in-cheek way -- a kind of sophisticated joke. The joke's already in the film, why make a joke in the music as well?

UH: You can use the music in a serious way or in a jokey way, and it will work both times...

EB: Well, it's not exactly the same. We're talking about SPIES LIKE US, a film which is basically about a very serious subject: it's about atomic bombs and missiles and the Soviet Union and the United States -- these are all very serious subjects but they are treated here in a very light-hearted way. You can also do the same story as a very serious picture, a thriller. I do the same thing with the music. That's not quite the same as the music I would write if I were composing for a serious film.

UH: You are one of the few film composers whose style is immediately recognizable. Whom has it been influenced by?



EB: Well, there have been a variety of influences, Stravinsky, Copland, Mahler, Bartok...

UH: You are one of the few film composers who happen to have a very strong style, like Bernard Herrmann, or Alex North, for instance. A few days ago I was talking to someone about your music, and he said, "Elmer Bernstein, he's always doing THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN!".

EB: That's perfectly true. Of course nowadays they'll always say I'm a comedy composer, but these are people who probably haven't heard my scores for BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ, SUMMER AND SMOKE, DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS, or in more recent times THE CHOSEN.

UH: Your music can do a lot for certain actors. I never saw that better expressed than in THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER. There is a sequence where John Wayne is walking from one place to another, just walking, and you made it sound menacing. Did actors like John Wayne realize this, did he tell you that he wanted you to score all his films?

EB: No, we never discussed it; but in the case of John Wayne, obviously he liked the music that I wrote, because after Dimitri Tiomkin left the United States John Wayne used to like to have me do the music for his films. He never told me what to do, though. I think actually that as actors go, John Wayne was the only one who wanted me to score his films.

UH: When you didn't score one of his films, composers like Dominic Frontiere or Hugo Montenegro copied your style, for example in CHISUM.



Bernstein and soloist Cynthia Miller

EB: That I don't know, but generally speaking John Wayne liked me to score his films.

UH: Director John Sturges wrote the liner notes for the HALLELUJAH TRAIL album. Was he a musical man?

EB: No, John Sturges was a man who had a tremendous enthusiasm for music. He loved music and was very inspiring to work with and work for because of that.

UH: I heard you once said that a good composer must be able to use any style -- you scored THE TEN COMMANDMENTS and then THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM, which are totally different in style. You're at home in both jazz and symphonic music.

EB: I scored them in the same year, too. Now, about your remark... I wouldn't say that every composer has to be able to do things in any style. I just think that the reason I am able to do that is because I'm interested in very many kinds of music. I've always loved jazz music, and I was trained as a concert pianist. Most of my life I studied classical music. I like very many different kinds of music, and I enjoy them.

UH: Has this hampered you in your career?

EB: Yes and no. In Hollywood, people are much more comfortable with a person who does only one kind of a thing and they tend to try to push you into doing one kind of a thing. When I scored THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM, nobody wanted me to do anything but work on jazz pictures. Now that I do comedies, nobody wants me to do a serious film any more! So it's a big problem, it's not an advantage.

UH: I know what you mean. Miklos Rozsa, for example, scored oriental fantasies and thrillers for a period of ten or twelve years...

EB: Exactly.

UH: Do you have any colleagues you admire?

EB: I admire lots of colleagues. Jerry Goldsmith, John Williams, Alex North, Miklos Rozsa...

UH: In this film score you've just recorded, I can recognize a lot of your older scores. Had that been suggested by director John Landis?

EB: Well, in any score of mine that we do, I discuss them to a very great extent. In this case, it was an idea we arrived at.

UH: A kind of insider's joke?

EB: It's not an insider's joke exactly, it is a way of treating the score that we think will not only support the picture, but will also at the same time be amusing.

UH: What is your favorite score? I have been interested in your music for 22 years, but I have never had the chance to listen to any of your concert music...

EB: Both styles are very different. As far as my film scores are concerned, my favorites would be pictures like BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ, TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, that kind of score.

UH: Do they approach your concert style?

EB: No, not exactly.

UH: None of your concert works have been recorded so far?

EB: Not so far. Funny you should be asking these questions now. I've just been asked to write a concerto for guitar and orchestra, and also a concerto for flutes and orchestra. They would both be recorded.

UH: I have the album with the flute concerto by John Williams, and I heard that it didn't sell very well. The people at Varèse Sarabande did not understand why the collectors who bought STAR WARS did not purchase this record.

EB: Albums like that never sell too well.

UH: Why do some composers re-record their music for a subsequent record release?

EB: There are certain things you do when you are recording a film score -- you have to keep track of timings, you can't concentrate on the music itself because you have to worry about the timings and about what's happening in the film.

UH: Did you score BOLERO?

EB: No, my son Peter did. Obviously Peter at times sounds like me, he worked as my orchestrator for eight years, it's only natural.

UH: Is it true that it is so difficult to find work as a composer or as a conductor in the United States, if you come from abroad?

EB: There are a lot of problems. First of all, in order to work legally in the United States, you need all kinds of papers, and they are not easy to get. If you came to Hollywood, you'd have to have enough money, so that you can live on that for a while. You meet people, that's how it works, someone you know needs an orchestrator, one thing leads to another, but it takes time.

UH: Thank you for taking the time to do this interview.

EB: (bursts out laughing) It was not the time, it was the energy! ■



Bernstein, Cynthia Miller at the Ondes Martenot, and Kurt Graunke (far right)



Elmer Bernstein conducts the Graunke Symphony Orchestra



Director John Landis, SPELLBOUND and Udo Heimansberg

Filmography/Discography

Lee Holdridge by Ronald Bohn and Daniel Mangoldt

Additional research by David P. James, David Kraft, Jean-Pierre Pecqueriaux and John Wright

DATE	TITLE	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	DISCOGRAPHY
1970	The Sidelong Glances of a Pigeon Kicker	Also known as "Pigeons". Scored in collaboration with Pat Williams, Edd Kaleroff, Chris Dedrick, Warren Marley.	- - -
1970/77	McCloud	TV series. Holdridge scored three 2-hour episodes.	- - -
1971/78	Hollywood Television Theatre	# Another Part of the Forest	- - -
		# The Hemingway Play	- - -
		# And the Soul Shall Dance	- - -
1972/74	Hec Ramsey	TV series. Holdridge scored several episodes, including "The Mystery of the Yellow Rose", later remade into an andante for orchestra and available in recorded form on As above (audiophile recording): Holdridge later reworked his main theme into a concerto for cello and strings.	- US 33 Varese VC 81081 US 33 Varese DBX 81081 US 33 UA LA 145 G GB 33 Un. Artists UAS 29517 FR 33 Un. Artists UAS 29517-U
1973	Jeremy	John Denver documentary. In re-recorded form: Scored in collaboration with Neil Diamond, songs by Neil Diamond.	- JA 33 Varese VC 81081 US 33 Columbia KS 32550
1973	The Eagle and the Hawk	Available in re-recorded form, as a suite (2 parts): As above (audiophile recording): Two pieces for strings will be on a new Varese compilation album:	- FR 33 CBS 69047 FR 45 CBS A 3815 US 33 Varese VC 81081 US 33 Varese DBX 81081
1973	Jonathan Livingston Seagull	GB title: "My Sweet Lady". Songs by John Denver. 3-part Movie of the Week on TV.	- - -
1974	Fools, Females and Fun	TV movie	- - -
1974	Skyway to Death	TV pilot for subsequent "Sierra" series.	- - -
1974	The Rangers	TV series	- - -
1974	Sierra	French title: "Le Faucon Blanc".	- - -
1974	Nothing by Chance	TV series. Only 1 segment scored by Holdridge.	- - -
1975	Winterhawk	Scored by Michael Masser. Holdridge arranged and conducted only.	- - -
1975	The Family Holvak		- - -
1975	Mahogany		- - -

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1975	E' Lollipop	Made in South Africa. US title: "Forever Young, Forever Free". French title: "Les Orphelins du Bon Dieu". TV series. Holdridge scored several episodes.
1975/78	Switch	- US 33 MCA 2093 Mustang Country IT 33 RCA DXL1 3031 Sa ra JA 33 ECPN 66
1976	Gemini Man	- US 45 MCA 40567
1976	The American Parade	- TV series. Holdridge scored all 15 episodes. TV series. Holdridge scored some episodes. In the Bi-Centennial Documentary series. (Not to be confused with the 1984 documentary series hosted by Charles Kuralt). Never commercially released feature film. 1 theme: TV movie Score by Michael Masser, Holdridge orchestrated and conducted only! John Denver feature film, never theatrically released; shown on ABC-TV in 1977.
1976	Goin' Home	- A.k.a. "The Long Dark Night" TV series. Holdridge scored all 13 episodes.
1976	Pine Canyon is Burning	- TV series. Holdridge wrote only the music for the title song.
1977	The Greatest	- TV movie, third pilot for the Julie Farr series. TV pilot. GB title: "Streets of Fear".
1977	Alaska: An American Child	- US 33 MCA 2335 JA 33 MCA VIM 7233
1977	The Pack	- -
1977	Code R	- US 33 ABC AA 1117 GB 33 MCA MCF 3003
1977/80	Eight Is Enough	Carrière ABC 68908 FR 33 ABC 506 IT 33 ABC VIM 7243 JA 33 ABC AA 1114
1977	Having Babies III	- -
1977	To Kill a Cop	- US 33 RSO RS 1 3040 TV movie Holdridge composed one theme, which is performed 5 times on the album (twice with tenor sax solo by John Klem-GB 33 RSO de luxe RSD 5004 mer, twice sung by Yvonne Elliman). JA 33 RSO MWF 1059 HO 33 RSO 2394217
1977	The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II	- -
1978	Julie Farr, M.D.	- TV documentary. <u>Emmy Award</u> . The "Introduction" and "Theme" will be available in re-recorded form on National Geographic documentary special.
1978	Oliver's Story	- -
1978	Tilt	- US 33 Va rète . . .
1978	Like Mom, Like Me	- -
1978	Moment by Moment	- -
1978	The Great Whales	- -
1979	Gold	- -
1979	French Postcards	- -
1979	Valentine	- -
1979	Thou Shalt not Kill	- -
1979	If Things Were Different	- -
1979	Mother and Daughter: The Loving War	- -
1979/80	Young Maverick	TV series. Holdridge wrote the theme and scored several episodes. TV movie
1980	Skyward	- -
1980	John Steinbeck's East of Eden	TV mini-series. <u>Golden Globe Award</u> . Re-recorded music on forthcoming compilation album: US 33 Elektra 5E 520 US 33 Varèse . . .

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1980	300 Miles for Stephanie	TV movie	-	-
1980	The Higher We Fly	John Denver TV special	-	-
1981	American Pop	Original music and adaptations, plus songs	US	33 MCA 5201
1981	For Ladies Only	TV movie	-	-
1981	FLY Away Home	TV movie	-	-
1981		TV movie	-	-
1981		TV movie	-	-
1981	The Day the Loving Stopped	TV movie	-	-
1981	Freedom	TV movie	-	-
1982	In Love with an Older Woman	Documentary (National Geographic special)	-	-
1982	Sharks		-	-



1982	This Is Kate Bennett... The Beastmaster	TV movie French title: "Dar l'Invincible". Japanese title: "The Miraclemaster".	Different cover.	-	-	Va rése STV 81174
1982	Skyward Christmas Lover Is Forever	1982 sequel to "Skyward" A.k.a. "Comeback". Score by Klaus Doldinger, song by Holdridge. TV movie Pilot for a sitcom that never materialized. Documentary in Mexico.	To be released on a compact disc:	US 33 JA 33 JA 45	Seven Seas K28P 4111 Seven Seas K075 9012	Seven Seas K28P 4111 Seven Seas K075 9012
1982	Two the Hard Way El Pueblo del Sol	TV movie TV series. Holdridge wrote the theme and scores several episodes. Re-recorded music to be released on a compilation LP:	-	MX 33 US cd	Fonapas CCFT 100 Va rése . .	MX 33 Fonapas CCFT 100 Va rése . .
1982	Thursday's Child Wizards and Warriors	TV movie TV series. Holdridge wrote the theme and scores several episodes. Re-recorded music to be released on a compilation LP:	-	US 33	Va rése . .	TV movie TV series. Holdridge wrote the theme and scored several

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1983	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	episodes.	- - -
1983	Legs	TV series. Holdridge scored several episodes.	- - -
1983	I Want to Live: The Barbara Graham Story	TV movie	- - -
1983	First Affair	TV movie	- - -
1983	A Caribbean Mystery	TV movie	- - -
1983	Mr. Mom	GB title: "Mr. Mum". French title: "Mister Mom": Père au Foyer".	- - -
1983	Splash	-	- - -
1983/84	Woman to Woman	A reorchestrated version of the main title (love) theme will be on a new compilation album:	US 33 Va rète . . .
1984	Micki and Maude	Syndicated daytime talk show. Theme only.	- - -
1984	Best Legs in the 8th Grade	Originally scored by Michel Legrand. Holdridge re-scored the film, using Legrand's basic theme.	- - -
1984	The Yellow Rose	HBO cable TV movie	- - -
1984	Shattered Vows	NBC TV series (episode only)	- - -
1984	America at the Olympics	TV movie	- - -
1984	The Boys in Blue	Documentary	- - -
1984	He's Fired, She's Hired!	TV series pilot	- - -
1984	Reflections	TV movie	- - -
1984	Sylvester	IMAX short film	- - -
1985	Letting Go	None of Holdridge's music is on the MCA album.	- - -
1985	Moonlighting	TV movie	- - -
1985	The Other Lover	TV series. Holdridge scored the pilot film and the first episode (in collaboration with Alf Clausen)	- - -
1985	Transylvania 6-5000	TV movie	- - -
1985	Lime Street	TV series. Premiere episode and segments.	US 33 Va rète STV 81267
1985	16 Days of Glory	Documentary on the 1984 Olympics (theatrical feature)	- - -
1986	Mafia Princess	TV movie	- - -
1997?	The American Parade	Holdridge wrote the theme and scored several segments of the TV series.	- - -



Bernd-Jürgen Schlossmacher, Udo Heimansberg



Udo in conversation with digital engineer Bob Auger



Bob Auger, Christopher Palmer and conductor Rainer Padberg

Philharmonic

August 1985. St. Peter's Church, Morden, Surrey, England.

It takes courage to put your own money into a privately-financed recording of Miklos Rozsa's music, and that is precisely what Udo Heimansberg and Bernd-Jürgen Schlossmacher have done. They are here now to attend the recording sessions of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by their countryman Rainer Padberg. After weeks of planning, they are witnessing the recording sessions for the first album of a new label called Antares, produced and supervised by Christopher Palmer. "The Spectacular Film World of Miklos Rozsa" may be the first in a new series of albums that rivals Gerhardt's RCA albums in scope and professionalism. It is the first German initiative of its kind (recording an LP in a foreign country, by a foreign orchestra), and so it seemed opportune to meet Executive Producer Udo Heimansberg and talk about the project he's backing.

SOUNDTRACK!: You have recorded an album with music from various films, instead of doing a suite from one or two films per side. Compilation LPs do not sell as well as complete scores do. What were your reasons for selecting material from several Rozsa scores?

UDO HEIMANSBERG: In order to explain that, I should go back 2 years, which is when it all began. Conductor Rainer Padberg met Dr. Rozsa in Switzerland at the time -- that was when the composer had just had his first stroke and was convalescing -- and they talked about conducting some of his music, possibly about a complete *EL CID* album. Last year we met Mr. Padberg in Düsseldorf, and we came up with the suggestion to record Rozsa's "Fantasy on Themes from YOUNG BESS". This concert piece had been composed 3 months before Dr. Rozsa had his stroke, and may well be his last concert piece to date. Since it lasts only 16 minutes, we wondered what we could possibly put on side 2. Why not add a compilation of Rozsa's marches from the biblical films?

Around that time, I interviewed Elmer Bernstein in München

Productions

and it was he who suggested that we get in touch with Christopher Palmer. We put the idea of Mr. Palmer, and he in turn discussed the project with Dr. Rozsa, who said that he'd like a balanced programme, because he has so many unrecorded pieces, like "La Java de la Seine" from THE STORY OF 3 LOVES, or the "Danish Dance" from YOUNG BESS (this piece had in fact been slated for release on Varèse's Rozsa LP conducted by Bernstein, but it had been cancelled). So the intention was to begin the record with an unrecorded composition and add some of his more popular pieces, as they are heard in the films (versions which are often quite different from the music heard on the various record albums). Side one is a concert side, if you like, and the film music begins on side 2.

The music from EL CID was actually recorded because we had 10 minutes left at the recording sessions. Christopher Palmer came up with the notes, which he had copied the day before, and the piece was played by 2 harps and 2 flutes, since the rest of the orchestra had already gone home!

SCQ: Why did you decide to use the RPO, instead of the German orchestra as originally planned? Wasn't that much more expensive?

UH: Not really. A German orchestra would have needed more recording sessions, because it is not so used to playing film music as the RPO. The RPO needed only one rehearsal, and the second time around the music was recorded. For example, "the Parade of the Charioteers" (which is the film version, not the version heard on the soundtrack LP) was recorded in only 5 "takes".

SCQ: Were there any unexpected problems in producing the record?

UH: No, because we had the music materials, we had all those professional people working for us, like Bob Auger or Christopher Palmer... One problem we had was that we had just 3 hours for the recording session, and we didn't finish in time. So we had to add 15 minutes. The "Fantasy" was written for 15 musicians, and the rest of the themes were played by 45 musicians. But I'm sure you can't hear that when listening to the record: Rozsa is such an experienced composer, he can make a "big" sound which



St. Peter's Church in Morden, before the recording sessions begin



Rainer Padberg conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra



Mr. Bowers-Broadbent gets set to play the 'Fantasy' from YOUNG BESS

is produced by only 15 musicians yet it sounds like many more! The only problem we had in West-Germany, because the musicians there were not all that experienced, was that there were too many rehearsals and too many cuts in each piece, so we used the RPO.

SCO: For months now, there have been rumors of a planned recording of the complete EL CID score, on 3 albums...

UH: The complete score is at our disposal. But Dr. Rozsa himself is not terribly enthusiastic about doing a complete recording; as you know, film composers see their work in a different light to the people who actually buy their records! He said, in effect, that there are too many pieces in EL CID which have no musical form: when you take them out of context (e.g. the scene where the knights enter the throne room) the music starts and then stops and then starts again. That's why film composers arrange their music into suites or themes, for listening purposes.

Also, perhaps we would not produce the complete film score from EL CID, but only the unrecorded pieces, adding the Overture and Finale. All on one record containing just 1 hour of music, a Compact Disc. Of course most of all it is a financial problem. Recording the complete score would cost maybe DM300,000 (approx. \$125,000). Remember it's a full orchestra, about 100 musicians. And the chorus at the end is used for only 30 seconds of music!

Then, too, Miklos Rozsa would prefer a complete recording of KING OF KINGS, for he feels that the soundtrack of that LP is not very well performed: the Rome Symphony Orchestra were very much under time pressure. Still, KING OF KINGS would be even more expensive!

Dr. Rozsa would also like to see a recording of his other (almost) unrecorded scores from the 50's, like VALLEY OF THE KINGS and ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT. This recording was really meant as an homage to Miklos Rozsa, because he should realize that there are always new generations of film music collectors attracted by his music. His music will surely survive him. The problem is that not too many collectors seem interested in his concert works; that also goes for composers like John Williams and Elmer Bernstein of course. On the other hand, we should try to record as many...



"Wedding Supper/Palace Music" (EL CID) played by 2 flutes & 2 harps!



Christopher Palmer supervises



Rainer Padberg relaxes after a job well done

of Miklos Rozsa's unrecorded film scores as possible. Also, pieces like "Parade of the Charioteers" are played as in the film, not like on the BEN-HUR record album.

SCQ: You've said that Miklos Rozsa has agreed to record certain themes... Doesn't the film score belong to the studio that made the picture in the first place?

UH: Yes, if it's the original soundtrack from the film. We on the other hand made a completely new recording, and we own all rights to this recording -- we can make a cassette of it, or a Compact Disc, or whatever we like. Dr. Rozsa owns the rights to his music until 70 years after his death.

SCQ: Is it your intention to record only Dr. Rozsa's music?

UH: No, not at all. We may produce records with music by Alex North or Maurice Jarre, for instance. It all depends upon the response to our first album: if the present LP sells well the producers will be able to continue. (*The Spectacular Film World of Miklos Rozsa* has been nominated for Best Recording of the Year by the German Music Critics' Association. - Ed)

SCQ: A typical criticism that we get to hear is that limited editions like this tend to be rather expensive.

UH: Yes, but you should bear in mind the many, many expenses. First of all, there is the copyist, who writes down the score for each musician in full: he alone cost us DM10,000 (approx. \$4,000). Then there is the orchestra, the studio, the sound engineer, you have to rent the musical instruments, you have to go to London and stay at a hotel there...*

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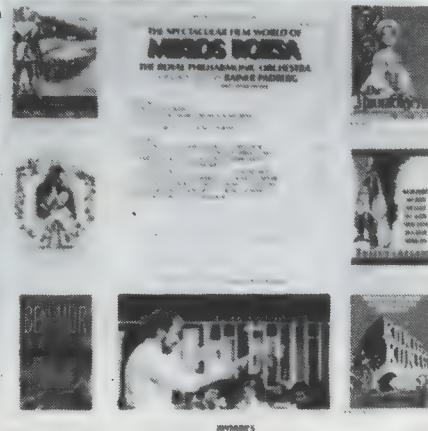
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Deadline!

Scoring sessions: John Williams has scored SPACECAMP, which will open June '86. Jerry Goldsmith is scoring POLTERGEIST II; his next assignment will be LIONHEART: THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE. Other recent assignments: RUNAWAY TRAIN (Trevor Jones). MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY (John Barry). ESPERONS QUE C'EST UNE FILLE (Nicola Piovani). CASANOVA, SALVADOR and CONSEIL DE FAMILLE (Georges Delerue). MOSQUITO COAST (Maurice Jarre). L'HOMME AUX YEUX D'ARGENT (Philippe Sarde).

Elmer Bernstein's Film Music Collection is being resurrected through Va rète Sarabande. They plan to issue two new titles as well as two reissues a year. THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR will be among the first of the reissues (which will also appear on CD).

Forthcoming March and April releases from Va rète Sarabande include: symphonic suites from THE RIGHT STUFF and NORTH AND SOUTH by Bill Conti (704.310), Goldsmith's FINAL CONFLICT (STV 81272), suites from THE ALCHEMIST and ZONE TROOPERS by Richard Band (STV 81262), Brian May's RETURN TO EDEN (an australian TV miniseries) on STV 81260, Elmer Bernstein's MARIE WARD (STV 81268), Aaron Copland's THE RED PONY (STV 81259) taken from the original mono acetates, music from Republic films (mentioned in earlier columns) on STV 81250, the Lee Holdridge (704.290) and Waxman (704.320) collections mentioned in previous issues. The Citadel CDs mentioned last issue have been rescheduled for March. Other March CDs include: Korngold's Sinfonietta (VCD 47214), the resequenced and remastered SECRET OF NIMH (VCD 47231), HALLOWEEN I (VCD 47230), SPIES LIKE US (VCD 47246) and THE COMANCHEROS/TRUE GRIT (VCD 47236). They will also release volume 2 of their STAR TREK series in May.

Alan Silvestri gets all the plum assignments these days: JEWEL OF THE NILE, BACK TO THE FUTURE, CLAN OF THE CAVEMAN and now DELTA FORCE.

The French César award (which will be announced after we go to press in early February) for Best Score usually reflects a monumental indifference to film music. This year's totally undeserved nominations include: TANGOS (Astor Piazzolla), ON NE MEURT QUE 2 FOIS (Claude Bolling), SUBWAY (Eric Serra) and BRAS DE FER (Michel Portal).

Forthcoming albums: RCA will release John Corigliano's REVOLUTION (featuring James Galway) later this spring. Fifth Continent Music Corporation's John Lasher announces the following CDs: PEYTON PLACE, BATTLE OF NERETVA, Schifrin's THE EAGLE HAS LANDED / FOUR MUSKETEERS / VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED (over 1 hour of music on 1 CD), CHEYENNE AUTUMN (with 15 minutes additional music) and KRULL (with one hour of music). The same label also promises a recording with William Walton's unused music from THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN, coupled with a suite from one of William Alwyn's unrecorded scores.

In Great Britain, the promising Cloud Nine Records label has recorded Sir Arnold Bax's film scores for David Lean's OLIVER TWIST (1948) and the wartime documentary MALTA G.C. (1942). Kenneth Alwyn conducted the Royal Philharmonic. The recording will contain some music not actually used in the film OLIVER TWIST. The CD will be released in the Summer; in addition to Bax's film scores for David Lean it will also contain the composer's JOURNEY INTO HISTORY (the original tracks, transferred to digital).

The fourth album from Cloud Nine will be Malcolm Arnold's THE SOUND BARRIER. On completing David Lean's film, Malcolm Arnold reorganised the score into the Sound Barrier Rhapsody Op. 38, and it is this Cloud Nine have recorded (once more with Alwyn conducting the Royal Philharmonic).

Still in England, John Scott is scoring the newest Michael Caine film, THE WHISTLE BLOWER.

Have I forgotten any major or up-and-coming composer? Ah yes, in the States Bruce Broughton scored THE BOY WHO COULD FLY.

David P. James

Record Reviews

RECORD RATINGS



THE MUSIC OF REPUBLIC - THE EARLY YEARS 1937-1941

Cinemasound R 1001 (U.S.A.)

This album is a labor of love by conductor James King, one-time associate of the late composer William Lava, and long-time lover of Republic serial music. King expertly leads an unnamed orchestra of great talent through a collection of cues from some of Republic Studio's serials and features, composed by B-movie veterans Lava, Paul Sawtell, Cy Feuer, Mort Glickman and Alberto Colombo.

Side 1 opens with Lava's "Republic Emblem A", a typical tympani roll and fanfare buildup, which does not match the impressive power of their later drum and brass fanfare (which can be heard on Citadel's LAST COMMAND record of several years ago). After this, the listener is plunged into a side-long suite from THE THREE MESQUITEERS. The main title gallops along at a brisk pace, the bright melody carried by violins and brass. The over-obvious snare drum beat is rather distracting however, and lends a sort of cheap Leroy Holmes feel to the piece. The melody is better handled in "Mesquiteers Get Going", in which the brass boldly proclaims the theme, urged on by tympani and excited strings. The "End Title" exhibits some romantic and well-balanced writing, showcasing the string section, before building up to a true 'Hollywood finish' for full orchestra.

Side 2 features bits and pieces from several scores, including a fine, spirited march from KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED, and also THE PAINTED STALLION - "Foreward and Chapter Card", a very classical sounding piece (with a fleeting reference to Dvorak's New World Symphony.)

An 8:35 "Chase Montage" concludes the record, playing four different composers' chase sequences (from 4 separate films) back to back.

Mr. King's informative liner notes guide the listener through the probably unfamiliar territory of Republic's music.

Please understand... In the light of other film music of this vintage, it is hard to wholeheartedly share Mr. King's great praise for this music. It is by no means poor music -- it puts

to shame most of the mindless garbage of this era from studios like Monogram or PRC. However, it does lack the power and complexity of, say, some of Steiner's scores from this period (and the western genre in particular). Many of the pieces feature nice melodies and some rather virtuoso-gearred writing (listen to the frantic string figures in Paul Sawtell's "Quick Getaway" for example), but, all in all, fail to leave a lasting impression. The music is rather straightforward and to the point with few distinguishing frills. However, the album is enjoyable, and as a faithful chronicle of early serial music, it helps fill a wide gap in the catalog of recorded film music. The recorded sound is exceptional, and the cover features a gorgeous full color reproduction of the Republic Pictures eagle logo.

-- Jim Doherty

AGNES OF GOD

Varèse Sa rà bande STV 81257 (U.S.A.)

Delerue is Delerue. (And that is meant only in the most complimentary way). If you like his flowing, classical style, you'll no doubt be pleased with AGNES OF GOD, an excellent score.

Within a typical Delerue score, one can usually expect massed strings, and a generous amount of lyricism, often offset by brooding passages, heavy on the cellos. AGNES is a textbook example of a fine Delerue score, incorporating prime examples of his work, such as the delicate main theme, intoned by flute over a calm sea of strings. Two excellent versions of the theme appear on side one, cuts two and four. (As with Varèse's TRUE CONFESSIONS album, no cue titles are listed on the record or jacket).

The use of chorus in AGNES is very good - sometimes painfully beautiful, as in the glowing harmonies of the opening theme, or profoundly disturbing, as in the final cut on side one, when the dissonant choral parts are blended with equally ominous chordal progressions in the



strings. The Latin hymn sung by Agnes at the conclusion of the film is also included on side 2. The score is simply ripe with moments of somber beauty. The emotional paradox of cut five on side 2 is only one example. It begins with lonely strings that suggest an emptiness, yet at the same time hope, not despair. As the chorus enters, one is further made aware of the poignancy of this sad, yet soothing music.

-- Jim Doherty

YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES

MCA 6159 (U.S.A.)

Bruce Broughton can now say he's written two of the year's best scores: SILVERADO and YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES. Probably he won the SILVERADO assignment on the strength of his work on TV's THE BLUE AND THE GRAY, which in turn was won after fifteen-odd years' thankless work on shows like HAWAII FIVE-O and DALLAS. The swiftness with which this prestigious assignment followed SILVERADO indicates that he will not soon be forgotten. He certainly shouldn't be.

The Main Title sets the atmosphere decisively using quirky strings to set the Victorian feel, a delightful thunderlike sound to call up images of shot-in-the-dark drawing room mysteries, and at the heart, a solo flute introducing the Young Holmes theme. As is typical with intrinsically excellent themes, its effect is hard to describe. Suffice it to say that Broughton has the rare skill of creating instantly likeable central melodies.

My favorite band is the second, "Solving the Crime"; from the sound of the piece, it can't be much of a crime, but the spirit of its solving is evident: Holmes' theme now written for bold horn (an apparent trademark) as he sets about testing his own vast skills.

Broughton has arranged the cuts out of order, a frequently annoying practice, but one which has its logic here. Side one is a mounting one, beginning pastorally, introducing disquiet in the third cut, exploiting it in the fourth (an outstanding chase piece with some eerie string-and-chorus writing), and finally revealing the villain at the end, "Waxing Elizabeth". This villain theme is written in the style of Orff, with its rhythmic backing and screaming-by-turns chorus, but the music itself is appreciatively different.

Side two opens with "Holmes and Elizabeth"; it's a love theme, one of those mildly orchestrated ones that make me hunger for the unashamed melodrama of "I Remember" from THE WIND AND THE LION.

"Ehtar's Escape" is a return to histrionics, with the main theme particularly well-written in; here we learn that the villain theme recurs without voices. "Final Duel" is very melodic fight music, hardly ever leaning into discordancy. The churning mood is punctured by "Final Farewell", a superior manifestation of the love theme, and the album is brought to a close with "The Riddles Solved / End Credits". Nostalgic strings reflect the solved riddles, giving way to the titles, the shape of which is identical to SILVERADO's end titles: big opening, quiet refrain, and even bigger closing. I detected quite a few tics of 'shape' in this score, but I assume they are more ascribable to Broughton's style than to any self-derivative tendencies. The

music is not SILVERADO at all, which is what matters.

What lies ahead for Bruce Broughton? He's quite at home with the big orchestra, but can he write for chamber ensembles? All that matters to me now is that he puts out more albums like this.

-- G. M. Tucker

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET

Varèse STV 81236 (U.S.A.)

Charles Bernstein appears to be one of the most unappreciated of composers. Though most often seen scoring adventure films, he has provided entirely conscientious scores for comedies (LOVE AT FIRST BITE), and recently provided a beautiful score for the miniseries SADAT.

Most recently Charles Bernstein has been connected with horror films. For THE ENTITY, he used a ferocious electronic-guitar beat to delineate the plunderings of a suburban poltergeist (sound familiar?); for CUJO, a piano/percussion theme slightly reminiscent of John Carpenter's works. Both of these scores might be better on album than NIGHTMARE, and yet NIGHTMARE's score is the most effective on film.

The primary motif is introduced in the first cut, the movie's pre-credit sequence: a breathy electronic chorus backed by distant, hypnotic keyboard. This theme is repeated frequently throughout the score, with various rhythm backings. It is this lack of variation that dooms the album; I know well by the second side what the theme sounds like, and am not very interested in how many rhythms Bernstein can set it to. Yet on film, I don't notice this; the theme's familiarity merely adds to the tension.

One cut is magnificent, however: "Laying the traps", another rhythm, but this time paced alongside electronic guitar. The chorus does not enter until the last third, and the piece projects a desired sense of malefic forethought.

-- G. M. Tucker

ENEMY MINE

Colosseum CST 8011 (West-Germany)

Wolfgang Petersen's new film is sort of a remake of the hypnotic 1968 HELL IN THE PACIFIC; both stories imprison 2 opposing soldiers in a remote locale, and they gradually



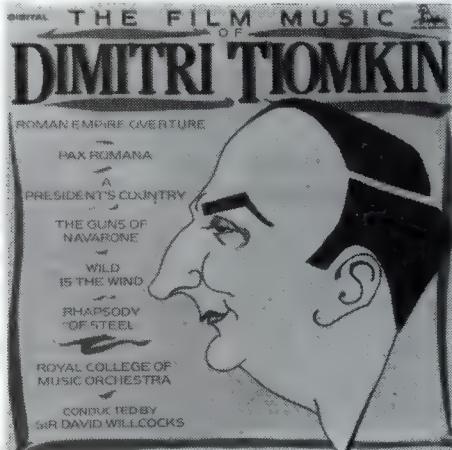
become friends. Where Lalo Schifrin was less interested in exploring the development of the characters than in musically simulating sound effects, Maurice Jarre spends most of this awesome digital-mix album doing exactly that.

The cuts are run close enough together to become something of a suite; there is no break between the first two, which is a little disturbing, since the opening of the second jars the mood too quickly. The first side is all electronic, perhaps Jarre's best work with synthesizers so far. His use of electronics is entirely judicious, except for the noisy chase band, "The Crater", which fails to do anything but impinge. Still, only Jerry Goldsmith and John Carpenter have proved able at writing synthesized chase music; "The Crater" is the only dud track.

Side one ends with the mysterious "Birth" music, mysterious at first because of the enigmas of alien reproduction, yet ultimately celebratory. The first cut on side 2, "Spring", is also the first stirring composition on the LP, a rousing rendition of the main theme which illustrates very well that Jarre knows what electronics and instruments are respectively best at. Except for "The Crater", his electronic side is entirely mood-setting and intimate, both of which the synthesizer sound can do effortlessly. The orchestral side is somewhat more bombastic, achieving a larger, more sweeping tone which persists through the rest of the selections.

After "The Football Game", a bold march wisely cut off before it is stretched too far, comes the ten-minute conclusion, "Before the Drac Council". The middle third of this features a return to electronics with a chorus singing in vibrato. At first this is mildly terrorizing, but after a moment you realize that it is an alien rendition of the main theme, and the deep wordless intonation becomes instantly sympathetic. And this is much in keeping with the idea of the film: whatever you fear is not so terrible, once you come to understand it.

-- G.M. Tucker



THE FILM MUSIC OF DIMITRI TIOMKIN
Unicorn-Kanchana DKP 9047 (Great Britain)

This album contains very worthwhile material from some of Tiomkin's finest scores. At nearly 60 minutes the record also gives excellent value for money. The selections come from his most mature period between the years 1959-1966. Unfortunately, interpretation and playing by the Royal College of Music Orchestra conducted by Sir David Willcocks does not strike

me as being in keeping with Tiomkin's style. This is particularly so of the opening 10-minute suite from *THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE*. There is a lack of instrumental balance, over-emphatic use of percussion at the expense of strings and melody, and a general sluggishness which makes a poor impression when compared to the original soundtrack recording. Nevertheless the suite -- comprising "Overture" and "Pax Romana" -- still impresses with its awesome air of power and majesty.

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE suite is rather more successful in interpretation. Fortunately this includes the "Prologue" which has not previously been available on disc other than being overshadowed by James Robertson Justice's narration. This leads on to the "Prelude" and "Epilogue", thereby neatly encompassing the major features of the score. A *PRESIDENT*'s country does not to my knowledge feature in any previous Tiomkin filmography. Christopher Palmer's erudite liner notes explain that this was a 1966 documentary for which Tiomkin used material from a number of his famous western scores, including *HIGH NOON*, *THE ALAMO* and the theme from the TV series *RAWHIDE*. The lightness of this suite makes a pleasing contrast to the heavy orchestrations of the other items on the LP. The orchestra also seems more at home here than with some of the more grandiose selections.

Apart from a brief but attractive snatch from *WILD IS THE WIND*, the whole of side 2 is devoted to a 22-minute suite from Tiomkin's score for the animated documentary *RHAPSODY OF STEEL*. Previous plans to re-record this score have floundered and as few collectors will have the rare non-commercial soundtrack, this particular piece is most welcome. The music is typical of Tiomkin's flamboyance. A complex and constantly varying work, it is probably not to all tastes and certainly requires numerous playings to enable full appreciation. Nevertheless those who stay the course for what is at times a full scale orchestral attack, will find it ultimately rewarding.

-- Doug Raynes

THE MUSIC OF MIKLOS ROZSA

Va rèle Sarabande 704.260 (U.S.A.)

This album was so long delayed I feared its eventual release would prove to be something of an anti-climax. Not a bit of it! This is a perfectly wonderful recording. Elmer Bernstein and the Utah Symphony Orchestra could not have done better, their control of Rozsa's music being completely assured.

The greatly expanded 1984 version of the "Spellbound Concerto" (double the previous length) is the major item, taking up one complete side of the album. This revised version for 2 pianos and orchestra is vastly different to the concerto which has been perennially popular as a concert work. From the opening timpani roll, which in the film segues from the Selznick fanfare, we are presented with a concerto which is considerably more faithful to the film score itself. The main additions are music for the Dress Sequence and the Ski-Run -- which is a thrilling virtuoso piece. It all adds up to a dazzling and exciting concerto. The use of the Ondes Martenot in place of the original theremin works very well, although I have reservations about its exaggerated use at the climax. Unfortunately just before the climax the recording contains a slight engineering error (a bad edit?) which



tends to be noticeable when played at high volume.

The "New England Concerto" which combines music from LYDIA and TIME OUT OF MIND is also a delight. Wonderfully inventive and superbly played, it is a beautiful example of lyrically romantic music. All the original elements from the 2 scores are perfectly integrated to form a captivating concerto which at 15 minutes is all too short. The brief excerpt from THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL leaves one wishing to hear more. The score has received little if any previous attention, yet the "Overture" is in Rozsa's finest dramatic style. It's an expansive, grandeur-evoking piece of music.

BECAUSE OF HIM was the second of 2 Deanna Durbin vehicles scored by Rozsa and was a relatively lightweight work. Nevertheless the "Overture" again demonstrates that even largely forgotten scores such as this contain memorable music. As usual, Rozsa far exceeds the needs of the actual film in composing music which is lively, sparkling, fragile and poignant.

Everyone associated with the project is to be congratulated for giving us this priceless memento of Rozsa's immortal gifts. -- Doug Raynes

OUT OF AFRICA



I expected somewhat more than I got from this 1920's-era biography of Isak Dinesen (here called by her real name, Karen Blixen). Though possessed of excellent performances by Meryl Streep and Klaus Maria Brandauer, the second half -- specifically, after Karen travels across Masai territory during a border war -- was an 80-minute barbiturate, so restrained and uneventful that the one spark of melodrama almost made me sit up and pay attention. Yet in technical terms the film is faultless. Aside from the script, I was unexpectedly disappointed by John Barry's score.

The project seemed a natural for Barry, full of spectacular location photography which he could surely match with his patented sound. Yet somehow, the film's score never clicked, and perhaps that is why I have problems with the disc as well.

The central theme first used in the Main Title is the best, brightening the score wherever it appears. It is also surpassingly similar to OCTOPUSSY, RAISE THE TITANIC, and many others, but this is a given with Barry. It is best

heard during the Masai-territory sequence (or sequences, as there is no continuous flow of music). Another idea turns up later, a chorus singing words I am inclined to think are Latin,

But aside from the central theme, there isn't much to offer. It's a score as restrained as the film which commissioned it, yet restraint is no excuse for dull music. In the film the music plays little part, anyway; it is not used for reinforcement or dramatic impact (some sequences which needed music, such as one of the many lion attacks, are left silent, a disastrous choice) but rather for decoration. There is one appreciable moment which cannot be found on the album, however: a restatement of the chorus for a moment, as the camera peers out over the African plains; the chorus breaks off abruptly, and the impression of desolation makes the announcement of one character's death in the next scene nearly anticlimactic.

-- G. M. Tucker

OUT OF AFRICA



is the year's second-best score, says Steven Lehti:

Twenty years after BORN FREE, John Barry returns to Africa with his music for this film based on the experiences of Isak Dinesen. Like the case of BORN FREE, I wouldn't be surprised if OUT OF AFRICA cops the Oscar for best score this year (at this writing Barry has been nominated for a Golden Globe for this film), though it's not the year's best score (George Fenton's haunting, lyrical THE COMPANY OF WOLVES is). Nevertheless, it is an excellent score well set in Barry's grandiose romantic tradition.

The Main Title is a depiction of Dinesen's love of Africa, and it effectively sets the story into the framework of Dinesen's memory. One may notice, though, a similarity to the composer's HIGH ROAD TO CHINA. But there's a nice range to this score, from the adventurous "Safari" to the very beautiful "Karen's Theme", which is heard sometimes with large orchestra, at other times with just a single woodwind, whenever there is narration by the elderly reminiscing Isak Dinesen. There's the romantic solitude of "Alone on the Farm" and the solemn "Flying over Africa" (wordless chorus adding an epic, spiritual tone), as well as a quiet piano theme for when Dinesen tells her lover Finch-Hatton her stories. And of course, we have the suspense music Barry does so well, here given an African flavor. The best thing about OUT OF AFRICA is that it's not overly repetitive. The music hasn't worn on the ear by the time the second side is halfway through. Dedicated to his brother Patrick, it's Barry's richest score since UNTIL SEPTEMBER.

There are 3 non-Barry pieces on the album. One, Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra, unceremoniously fades out after less than three minutes, leaving one to wonder why they bothered to include it in the first place.

-- Steven J. Lehti

JAGGED EDGE

Varèse Sarabande STV 81252 (U.S.A.)

This tense thriller proved to be one of the

sleepers of the fall movie season. Its assets: well paced direction from the usually flaccid Richard Marquand; taut editing; excellent performances from Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges and an economical, evocative score by John Barry.

This is yeoman work by Barry. It doesn't rank with his best but it gets the job done. Varèse has combined Barry's cues into a suite format, which considering the redundancy of the themes is by far the best way to showcase JAGGED EDGE. There are about three themes that make up the score and it doesn't quite make it on vinyl. For example: Barry's blasts of synthesized and percussive "scare" music are enough to make you jump out of your skin in the theatre, but twice would be enough on the disc, instead it's repeated too often. The love theme seems inferior to other Barry love themes. He uses woodwinds and piano instead of the ubiquitous strings this time, but considering the film's "surprise" ending, perhaps love isn't what Barry wanted to evoke.

-- Thom Santiago

STAR TREK Vol. 2 Label "X" LXDR 704 (U.S.A.)

Whereas its predecessor included 2 scores, this volume has four. It is inferior to volume 1, because of the choice and arranging of the scores. The least of these scores, Jerry Fielding's SPECTRE OF THE GUN. Fielding's oddball western-style score added an appropriately uneasy, eerie feeling to this surreal episode where the Enterprise crew members find themselves reliving the gunfight at the O.K. Corral. Even this lesser TREK score is superior to most of today's horrible TV music. But the suite presented here, though occasionally not without interest, is meandering and overlong. Tony Bremner must have been as bored conducting it as we are listening to it. The same goes for Samuel Matlovsky's even less interesting score for I, MUDD. Sure, that score was suitably comedic, but surely producers John Lasher and Clyde Allen could have chosen a more interesting score than this piece of fluff!

Joseph Mullendore's CONSCIENCE OF THE KING is far stronger than these two. Rich, romantic, and effectively portraying the madness of the beautiful Lenore, this score is fairly well represented except for Allen's easy-listening touches. Unfortunately, the lovely background score for the play Hamlet presented by a touring company on the Enterprise has been left out. I don't know if Mullendore actually composed it or if it was taken from a music library, but it should have been included.

The standout of the album, and, indeed, one of the best STAR TREK scores is Sol Kaplan's THE ENEMY WITHIN. For this memorable Richard Matheson-scripted drama in which Kirk is ripped in two (one good, the other bad, and thus is the human soul provocatively explored), Kaplan weaves a fine emotional tapestry. The score gets us to the center of Kirk's predicament, the good Kirk's indecision, and his helpless anguish as he realizes he is losing his grip as a commander and as a man.

It is a score imaginatively and humanely drawn, and humanity and imagination are the two qualities which have made STAR TREK endure. They are also to be found in Sol Kaplan's and Fred Steiner's music on the superior Varèse album. When Leonard Nimoy makes STAR TREK



From the Editor:

French-speaking subscribers will recall that we created an English/French edition of SOUNDTRACK! in September, 1984.

Now, our German-speaking readers are in for a surprise as well: in June of this year we'll take a bow with our first English/German edition, which incorporates SPELLBOUND magazine (formerly known as FILMMUSIK-INFO).

This is not a merger. SPELLBOUND will retain its own identity and its own staff, and the articles printed in this additional section will differ from ours. However, from time to time material from the German edition will be reprinted in the English or English/French SOUNDTRACK! editions, and interviews or articles from SCQ may be translated for use in SPELLBOUND.

For German-speaking readers, it means they'll get two magazines for little more than the price of one. For SPELLBOUND's editors, it means that we take over their paperwork -- one administrative headquarters. For us, it means hundreds of new subscribers, and an additional source of prime interview material.

You can have it both ways. But already paid-for subscriptions (in Germany, Austria and Switzerland) will now expire earlier, of course.

IV, these are the guys he should talk to. They understand STAR TREK much better than does James Horner, who had the gall to say that STAR TREK will never be God's gift to mankind (when he ought to know that he should treat any film as though it were).

As for Label "X" and everyone involved, they need to be more selective and exercise greater control in arranging if they do a third album. The inclusion and fine presentation of THE ENEMY WITHIN is what makes volume two rate two stars.

As for volume three, how about Alexander Courage's THE NAKED TIME, Fred Steiner's ELAAN OF TROYSIUS and Gerald Fried's SHORE LEAVE, to name just a few?

-- Steven J. Lehti

YEAR OF THE DRAGON
Varèse Sarabande STV 81266 (U.S.A.)

For this violent film of Chinatown gangland war, one expected a violent and brash score as is so often the case with contemporary mayhem cinema. Something along the lines of 10 TO MIDNIGHT or DEATH WISH III or some such, fit perhaps only for playing as an audible intrusion alarm to scare off burglars. However, such was not the case. Composer David Mansfield has provided a sensitive and highly effective score for synthesizer and small orchestra, which notably embellishes the characters and emotions that underly this otherwise surface-level film of violence.

This violence is never spoken of in the music. Mansfield instead underscores the sentiment and frailty of the characters and their stormy relationships. Crystal clear synthesizer tones and chords mesh together to embody an atmosphere of suspense and danger, evoking a sometimes mystical sense which reminds me of some of Brian Gascogne's ethereal Fairlight atmospheres from THE EMERALD FOREST (especially in the cue, "Tracy's Rape", which carries a striking sense of muted horror through its synthesized chorale tones). The theme for the main characters, Stan and Connie, is a tender ballad for acoustic guitar over low strings, which is very reminiscent of the best ballads of Ennio Morricone during the late 60's, a touching movement which humanizes

the chaotic turbulence of Chinatown.

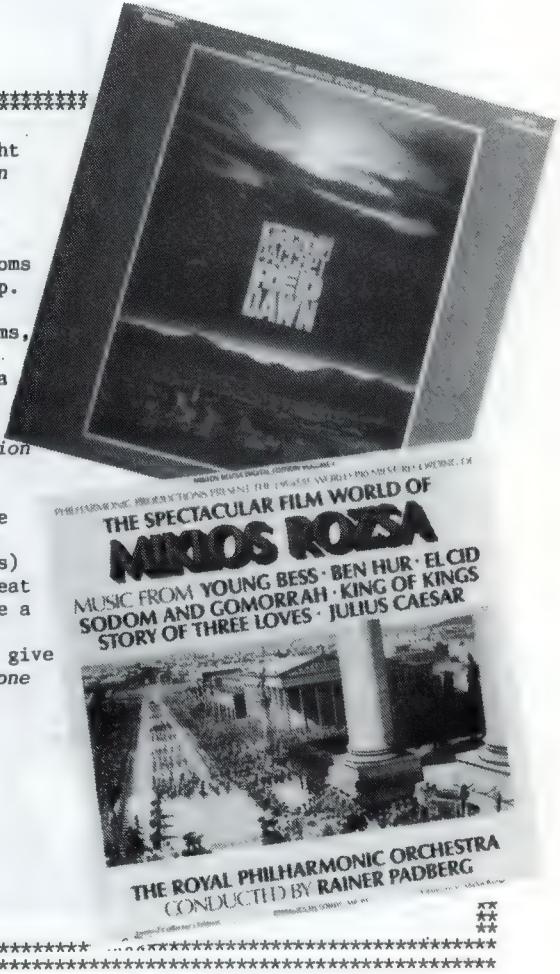
Another cue also reminiscent of Morricone's eclectic style is the Main Title (this was written by Lucia Hwong, one of three cues on the LP not by Mansfield), which achieves a striking sense of locale and impending chaos through its rapidly fingered string notes and fierce drumming. I mention these similarities not to indicate any imitation, but only to remark that their composer(s) attain a similar craftsmanship and effectiveness which can be favorably compared to an acknowledged master.

There are two songs on the album which close out the second side, both in Chinese and written by Chinese songwriters, but they are pleasant enough and are in sync with the rest of the music so that they don't detract, as songs can often do.

Varèse Sarabande's Tom Null especially deserves praise for sequencing the album; his instinctive talent at organizing and arranging the musical cues results in a very satisfying record.

Many collectors who haven't seen the film may automatically pass the album by, because they simply don't expect a score of this grace to occupy a place in a Big City Violence movie. The music for YEAR OF THE DRAGON is a most pleasant surprise.

-- Randall D. Larson



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Whenever Goldsmith is hired by director Ridley Scott to compose a score, he must wonder if the completed score will ever be used in the film. Especially after having parts of his ALIEN score replaced by Hanson's Symphony No. 4, and now as reported having this latest work replaced by a pop score for the American release.

Fortunately, due to the enterprise of Film-Trax of London (whom in the past I would have accused of as being more interested in pop music) we can now enjoy the rich splendors of this score on disc.

This is Goldsmith at his most lyrical and classical, with the music being akin to SECRET OF N.I.M.H., but without the reliance on a dreadful song. True, there are songs on this album, but these are an integral part of the score, for the most part performed by choir. There is also much more confidence and ebullience here than in NIMH.

The LP gives a good 45 minutes of score, with most of the tracks having been well edited, (extended lengths rather than short snippets). Side one opens with "My True Love's Eyes", with solo female voice introduction and synthesizer, taken up by the strings but then interrupted by electronics before the full orchestra and choir repeat the melody. A second theme then appears, with a phrase very similar to "The

Impossible Dream" from MAN OF LA MANCHA. Track two, "The Riddle", starts with harsh pizzicato and leads to a violin tune in the form of a Danse Macabre. The short third track, "Sing the Wee", is for male chorus and sounds like a cross between The King's Singers and "Hi ho, Hi ho, it's off to Work We Go". The highlight on this side is "The Dress Waltz", which is very English in style (reminiscent of The Haunted Ballroom by Toye) with choir and orchestra working up to a frenzied finale.

Side two features 4 long tracks. In "The Unicorn", the brass section are noticeable for the first time in the lively start, with the mid section featuring angelic choir and soaring strings, with the synthesizer and other electronics providing dark and sombre interruptions, almost as if Good (in the form of romantic melodies) is battling against Evil (the modern electronics) and finally overcomes in a quiet finale.

The second track, "Bumps & Hollows", again has female voice introduction followed by shades of THE OMEN with the choir at its most aggressive and powerful, then becoming peaceful and reflective - the album's best track. "Forgive Me" is the darkest piece of the score, with heavy bass brass and percussive beat, and "Re-United" repeats the opening song with a joyful reprise of the score's various themes.

The recording by Mike Ross is superb, and the quality is of digital standard. Orchestrations were by Alexander Courage. My only grumble about this release is the awful sleeve, which gives no information.

-- James Fitzpatrick

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	Back to the Future	Silvestri, rock vocals	MCA MCF 3285
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45	Dallas	Immel	WB 928807 7
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	Der Smaragd-Wald	Homrich, Gascoigne	Colosseum CST 8008
	The Spectacular Film World of Miklos Rozsa, Vol. 1 (Festive Flourish, Fantasy on themes from Young Bess, Via Dolorosa, Story of 3 Loves, Hebrew March/Wedding from Sodom and Gomorrah, Introduction from Young Bess, Introduction/March from Julius Caesar, Wedding Supper/Palace Music from El Cid, Jugglers & Tumblers from King of Kings, Parade of the Charioteers & Victory Parade from Ben-Hur)		Antares MR 01
	Ba-Boris Bode	Pferdmenges, Kanzelsberger	Teldec 626216
MX	Commando Leopard	Perron	WEA MS 001
	Cocoon	Horner	Polydor 827041 1

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R	El Caballero del Dragon	Nieto	Vinilo VND 1017
	The Rainmaker	North	RCA NL 45980 A
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